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WALLACE R. FARRINGTON EDITOR

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THURSDAY JUNE 20, 1912

Just as of old! The world rolls on and on; the day dies into night—night into dawn—dawn into dusk—through centuries untold—just as of old.—James Whitcomb Riley

Prof. Henry H. Severin has sent a statement back from the Coast to the effect that interviews with him here in newspapers were "most emphatically of their own manufacture." So far as the Bulletin is concerned, it is sufficient merely to state that Prof. Severin, in the last eighteen hours previous to his departure, visited the office of this paper three times, each time to give out an interview, which was reported exactly as he gave it, without addition or modification. The interviews were volunteered by Prof. Severin and were statements of his own side of the fruit-fly campaign controversy. In the light of these facts, Prof. Severin's plaint of misrepresentation loses its force.

THE CHICAGO SITUATION.

If former President Roosevelt bolts the Chicago convention, it means that a turning point has been reached on the new issues that are before the people of the United States. The new party movement which has been very generally talked since the La Follettes, the Pinchots, the Kents, the Bryans and the so-called socialistic, populist schemes of government have risen to prominence, will take form and character.

Everyone who has studied National politics and the trend of popular sentiment of late, must have become convinced that one of two things must happen. Either the Progressives must gain possession of the organization of one or both of the great National political parties or an open breach must come in the Republican ranks, which have been the last to feel the influence and pressure of what a few years ago were termed "Bryanisms."

The so-called Progressive movement has so thoroughly permeated the whole country that the problem has been not so much whether it would break up the old party lines as how and when the smash-up would take place. If the party spirit did not have such a strong hold upon the American people the crisis would have come before this. The average American voter wants to reform his own party. This is a sort of political religion which has been handed down from generation to generation, and it is the power which the politicians fear when contemplating a bolt. Some call it conservatism and others a foolish sentiment.

To forecast with any certainty what will be done in Chicago in the next few hours is absolutely impossible. It is all conjecture. The leaders are in the thick of a bitter battle in which a trivial incident may change the whole course of events and turn the tide in most unexpected channels.

No one ever knows what Col. Roosevelt will do. We only know he is not afraid of anything.

Judging from the cable reports of yesterday's session, there is a well defined sentiment among many delegates in favor of reaching a solution by putting a new candidate, a dark horse, in the field. The demonstration for Governor Hadley bore all the earmarks of an attempt to stampede. Apparently it did not have the effect hoped for by its promoters, for it is improbable that Col. Roosevelt would issue a threat to bolt, if he felt there was any hope of the convention nominating one of the foremost of the Progressive leaders. On the other hand it is quite possible that Roosevelt may be making a bluff to bring more pressure to bear in forcing a compromise that will be advantageous to the Progressive wing of the party.

Should Roosevelt bolt, it is doubtful that he will be able to carry with him all those delegates who have voted for him in the convention up to the present time. Bolting one's party is serious business for the average politician and public man. Roosevelt might be able to do it, and make it go but he has associated with him a large number of public men who must go back to their constituents and abide the result of the sober second thought of the people. Senator La Follette never spoke a truer word than when he said the American people are not nothing if not conservative. Senators, Congressmen, Governors know this. It is so well established that these same public men will fight bitterly in political debates, but when they come to the line where they are called upon to decide whether to step out of the party or not, there's the rub; they hesitate, count ten and perform every other stunt of the man about to take a dive over a precipice into the unknown.

At the present writing it must be admitted that the outlook for the Republican party is not a happy one. The whole political atmosphere is charged with a revolutionary spirit. With the party divided, the election of the regular candidate seems almost impossible. Yet we have to remember that this would not be the first time that a party bolt has been carried out and the regular candidate elected by a good margin.

EVENING SMILES

"Does your husband know anything about baseball?" "Our friend Ellobis uses a pseudonym in his writings?" "Really, I don't know. He talks a great deal about it, but his remarks seem incoherent to me." "Does he? What make of typewriter is that?" "Johnny, you bad, bad boy!" cried mother. "What book is that you are kicking around?" "Aiming another pedaler at the tattered volume, Johnny replied, 'It's 'The Hound of the Baskervilles.'"

Judge—Why didn't you stop beating him when he cried, "Enough?" "Sambo—W'y, yoh see, sah, dat nigger am such a liab, yoh can't neva believe 'im, jedge."

He—Who is it you're looking at? A friend? "Divorcee (sweatily)—No; I think it's a husband. New York is very small, really. There's no privacy."

"Going to raise your own garden truck this year?" "I don't know. I'm going to plant vegetable seeds again, if that's what you want to know."

URGE ALUMNI TO BUILD \$100,000 HALL

Appealing to the spirit of loyalty for alma mater and pleading for a rally and display of that loyalty in the institution's time of need, President Frank C. Atherton, of the Alumni Association of Punahou College, addressed an enthusiastic gathering of graduates and former students on the campus yesterday afternoon, urging that the alumni undertake to obtain the \$100,000 necessary to construct Alumni Hall for the college.

The building, with its furnishings and endowment, is expected to cost this amount, and the hundreds of men and women who have passed through the college doors and out into the world of business and many professions are expected to show their appreciation of the college's place in their lives by contributing this sum.

Others among the alumni gathered on the campus spoke to the same effect. James A. Wilder, President Griffiths of the College, and Dr. W. G. Hobbs told in detail of the struggle of years through which the institution has gone, and of the present imperative need of more space for its growing student population.

Site Set Aside. Already the site for the proposed structure has been set aside, and over it a great, new sign blazons forth to the world the information that some day the Alumni Hall, an imposing, beautiful edifice, encompassing many things from art to the practical utility of physical culture will rest on that particular spot.

President Atherton of the Alumni Association related briefly the history of the College, telling of the manner in which the institution was compelled to fight against financial adversity for more than seventy years and of how, through all that span of nearly two generations, it was sustained by the unflinching loyalty of six or eight men.

Tuition fees, he said, had always been low. That was why it was approved by everyone, and why it always faced financial disaster. Annual deficits became so common their absence would have seemed unnatural to the men in charge.

Yet the institution continued, and its steady stream of educated, cultured, well-equipped humanity continued to flow outward in ever-increasing volume.

First Talk of the Hall. Then he told of the little meeting of a few members following the fire of last August, when the girls' dormitory lay in smoldering ashes. Then the subject of responsibility of Punahou's alumni was broached, and the project of giving her the much-needed aid in the form of an Alumni Hall was brought forth and argued.

Out of that little discussion grew plans to interest the alumni. One of these took the form of the monthly publication now so well known to the graduates as the "Punahou Letter," which is sent to about 800 former students, telling them of the school's needs.

The time has come, President Atherton asserted, when the alumni should extend their aid. "There has been an impression," he declared, "that Punahou is a wealthy institution, but that is not the case. In reality it is poor. It has not one-fourth of the income of the Kamehameha School."

"But it has been of great, invaluable service to the community and to the loves of the men and women who have studied there. Many men and women now famous started on that brilliant trail toward the pinnacle from the doors of Punahou. It is time for those who have benefited from the institution to show their loyalty and appreciation of the old school, by rallying to her aid and bestowing the building and endowment, a substantial mark of affection for a college rich in tradition and a record of years of honorable service to Hawaii."

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Nuuanu Street	5	75.00
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Wilder Avenue	6	20.00
Pua Lane	2	17.00
King Street	2	22.50
King Street	2	20.00
Alewa Heights	2	20.00
Lunalilo Street	3	30.00
Kaimuki, Maunaloa Avenue	2	27.50
Beckley and Kalia Road	4	35.00
Young Street	2	20.00
King Street	3	35.00
Alakea Street	3	40.00
Kali Avenue	2	18.00
Maunaloa	1	(See book)
Hillside and Lower Maunaloa Road	3	40.00
12th Avenue, Kaimuki	2	27.50
Nuuanu Street	2	35.00
Nuuanu Street	2	25.00
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Gymnasium Important.

Dr. W. C. Hobbs said that one of the most important features which the proposed structure will provide will be the gymnasium for young women. Few departments in any college, he said, structure 300 feet long. One of the

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are so important as that which teaches physical culture, showing the growing young men and women how to care for their bodies, and at the same time by producing the best kind of public advertising.

It is possible, he said, to carry athletics to an undesirable extreme, but a certain amount of physical culture is absolutely necessary, particularly among the women. He said that tests had shown that an unusually large number of the girls at the college were anemic, and he declared this was directly due to the fact that the institution is unable to offer them opportunity for physical development. He advised that all incoming students be given physical examinations, and physical training courses be mapped for each individual, to suit the particular case, and that this apply to girls as well as boys.

To Encourage Thespians.

President Griffiths of the College explained the many practical uses to which the new building could be put. There are so many needs for a building, he said, that if one were built to meet all of them it would require departments in any college, he said, structure 300 feet long. One of the

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Piikoi Street, near King	3 Bedrooms	\$30.00
Kalihi Road and Beckley Street	4	35.00
Palolo Hill (to October 1, 1912)	1	45.00
Kalakaua Avenue	4	45.00
Judd Street	3	50.00
Matlock Avenue	2	27.50
Lunalilo Street	3	30.00
Lunalilo Street	3	35.00
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Lots 20 and 21, Blk. 8, Kewalo	4500
2-Bedroom House, Anapuni Street	4750
3-Bedroom House, Piikoi Street	2850
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All Organizations contemplating taking part in the

Fourth of July Parade

will please notify Deputy Grand Marshal Norman B. Courtney of such fact as soon as possible.

Address all communications
Deputy Grand Marshal,
Norman B. Courtney,
Fourth of July Committee Headquarters:

Hawaiian Trust Co. Bldg., 2nd Floor

Tel. 1659

A. M. BROWN,
Grand Marshal.

Important features planned, however, is the gymnasium facilities for both sexes. It would provide a large gymnasium for the girls and a big assembly hall in which the entire student body could assemble. This would have a stage where school and class plays could be produced.

"If you want this building you can get it," declared James Wilder, commenting on the get-together spirit that has been shown by Punahou men and women in past years.

The Alumni Association re-elected the present officers to serve the ensuing year, Frank C. Atherton remaining president and J. L. Fleming secretary-treasurer. The Punahou Glee Club gave a musical selection and light refreshments were served on the lawn by the girls of the college.

The graduating class of 1912 is as follows:
College Preparatory Course — William Patterson Alexander, Robert Alexander Anderson, Marion Claude Chapin, Francis Clark Cowan, Edwin Hutchinson, Gibb, Randolph Howard Hitchcock, Milton Lyle Holmes, Helen Jones, Harold Kerr, John Troup Mole, Jr., William Lionel Morgan, Dai Tung Pang.
General Course — Edith Lois Baldwin, Frances Hazel Buckland, Frances Hallet Cochran, Helen Rosa Colburn, Alice Belle Davis, Margaret Forrest, Lorna Hooleia Jarrett, Edith Dorothy Keola, Ruth Dorothea Lindley, Martha Louise McChesney, William Woods Paly, Ruth Hoppin Renton, Beatrice Leonora White.
Commercial Course — Marion Elizabeth Brown, Hazel Gear, Garnie Effie Rosecrans.
Music Certificate — Martha Louise McChesney.

PUNAHOU GRADUATES TO HOLD "CLASS NIGHT"

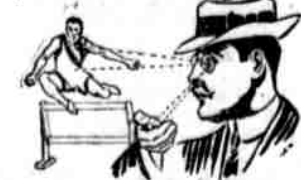
"Class Night" exercises will be held at Punahou College this evening, and all friends of the college are invited to attend. The graduating class of the institution will give, in Pawaui Hall, beginning at 8 o'clock, the program of class history, class prophecy, class songs and all other features that mark these annual occasions as distinctive and always so strangely interesting to former students of an educational institution.

At the end of the regular program refreshments will be served.

The police made four arrests since last night. The men will be charged with assault and battery in Police Court tomorrow morning.

Acting Chief of Detectives Kallett said that it is useless for him to arrest the gamblers if the trial judge will not convict them.

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